

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Dr. Thomas Hayden, associate professor of mathematics, shows a group of students around the Methodist mission in Davistown during a tutorial workshop program last weekend.

Accept And Be Accepted, Tutorial Speakers Advise

"Accept and be accepted," was the advice of the speakers at the YWCA-YMCA Tutorial Workshop this weekend.

Each speaker, in turn, called upon the 90 or so participants to accept people as whole human beings, as well as to be concerned with the actual tutoring system.

Dr. Fred Brouwer of the philosophy department said a tutoring system is liable to run two risks. The first Brouwer outlined was the possible alienation of a school system. The second involves meeting another human being, exposing oneself as an individual; it involves self-identity, self-acceptance to try to get a person back into the "ongoingness" of the school system, Brouwer said.

Richard Sleet, director of the Cultural and Tutorial Relations Project in Ann Arbor, Mich., pointed to the two levels of tutoring—helping a person with school subjects and level relationships.

As to what a person is going to get from a tutor, Drs. Carl Tatum and Raymond Wilkie of the College of Education said "Self (the tutor's self) is the essence of what a kid is going to get."

They pointed out that a tutor is not under the pressure to accomplish set patterns of learning as is a classroom teacher. They also suggested that if a

tutor will listen a "kid will tell him all he needs to know."

Following the morning's talk and a movie, tutors took field trips to various project areas in the city where they began to get down to the nitty-gritty of the program.

'Fringe' Class Use Up This Semester

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The political science student took his seat in an Agriculture Engineering Building classroom, tired after a long, brisk walk from the other side of campus.

"Any chance of having this class moved closer to the rest of the world," he casually asked.

The other students who shared his half-facetious sentiment laughed. No, the professor answered, this is the location assigned, and we're stuck with it.

Other political science classes are being held in such unlikely places as the Dairy Science Building and the Animal Pathology Hospital. One sociology class was originally scheduled in the distant Reynolds Building on South Broadway, but now is in the Stock Pavillion.

This is the first semester such utilization of fringe-area and inappropriate buildings has been necessary, according to associate registrar Robert S. Larson, who oversees classroom assignments. "We don't like this long hike business, but it's a must," he said in an apologetic way.

There are more classes offered this time, more are larger than

Continued On Page 2

Bone Finds Set 19 Million Years As Age Of Man

(c) New York Times News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya—The family of man is more than 19 million years old, according to archeological evidence gathered over the last 18 years in Kenya and presented in Nairobi by Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, Saturday.

"In terms of evolutionary history," the 63-year-old Kenya-born archeologist said, "man's separation from his closest cousin—the apes—is now carried back more than a million generations."

Dr. Leakey's announcement followed by a day the report by a group at Harvard University that the elbow bone of a man-like creature had been found in a layer of sediment 2.5 million years old. It has been tentatively classed as an early form of *Australopithecus*, which was far closer to modern man in time and in appearance than Dr. Leakey's find.

Addressing a news conference

at the National Museum, Dr. Leakey displayed plaster casts of his evidence—incisor and canine teeth and bits of the upper and lower jaw of the oldest known ancestors of man, *Kenyapithecus africanus* and *Kenyapithecus wickeri*.

There were 11 specimens, presumed to have come from eight adults and one infant. The fossil remains showed signs of having been cracked by hyenas or some such flesh-eating animals that roamed the highlands and lake shores of western Kenya 19 million years ago.

"They are not spectacular to the untrained eye, are they?" Leakey asked. "But they are the oldest so far clearly identifiable remains of hominidae—the family of man."

The search that turned up the relics of *Africanus* and *Wickeri* began a year and a half ago with general acceptance that a fossil dug out of the earth at Fort Ternan in the western highlands of Kenya and a comparable fossil from India—*Ramapithecus brevivostis*—were both *Hominidae*.

The Kenya fossil was named *Kenyapithecus wickeri* after Fred Wicker, who discovered the site on his farm in 1961 and told Dr. Leakey of it.

The age of the Indian specimen was put at about 10 million years and that of the Kenya fossil between 12 and 14 million.

These discoveries alone pushed back the time by six or seven million years when it was generally presumed that man and ape began their separate courses of evolutionary development.

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PRESIDENT OSWALD

UK Wants Women Over 25

By ELAINE STUART

"Come back, come back, wherever you are," President John W. Oswald told the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Louisville Saturday.

Oswald issued this invitation to women over 25 to enroll at UK. He noted that these women run into problems as well as satisfaction here, but added that the University is determined to solve these problems.

Outlining work being done by WAUK, the new program for women at UK, Oswald said, "It was started just this past September, and it is designed to help the University serve women over the age of 25 by working out courses, programs and schedules to meet their particular needs."

Now there are 822 of these women at UK, an increase of 40 percent over the same group enrolled just last year. Most are housewives, many having preschool age children. Studies most pursued are education, home economics, library science, counseling and English.

These women face problems not often met by the average coed. "Husbands are more distracting than roommates," one woman declared. "A cooperative husband is essential," said another.

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Community Colleges Increase UK's Flexibility

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

A willingness to change, an effort to preserve uniqueness, and a desire for the "educated society" were emphasized as requisites for "The Comprehensive Two-Year College" at a meeting here during the holidays.

Joining the University's community college faculties and advisory boards in

First in a four-part series.

the convention were representatives from six Kentucky junior colleges.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, before announcing an \$18.4 million building program in 1967 for the community colleges, said "from time to time we must evaluate the role of higher education" to be certain it is not "fashioned to meet an ideal that never existed and never will." "It is no longer adequate to seek the educated man," Breathitt said, "we need the educated society to meet the challenge of a modern economy shaped by modern technology."

In this educational perspective, "one

object of the community college," Breathitt continued, "must be to increase the flexibility of our work force."

What are the community colleges Breathitt was speaking of? In essence, they are junior colleges with two-year associate degree programs and an emphasis on service to the communities in which they are located.

A dozen or so criteria are necessary for a comprehensive community college, Dr. Willis LaVire, associate director of the Junior College Center at the University of Florida, told the community college conference. The "crucial" requisite, he said, is an open-door admissions policy.

"A society's concern," Dr. LaVire said, "is the survival of a way of life. In the United States this way is a democracy, with reliance on the masses." "This reliance demands that the citizenry be educated to the fullest," LaVire said, "and as democracy wishes to develop all of our human potential, our charge as educators is to most fully educationally develop those resources." Without an open

door policy, LaVire said, "we deny potential to be developed."

"If we are not to have that open door a revolving door," the Florida educator continued, "the student must have a reasonable success expectancy" in the community college. "We are enamored with the idea of institutional prestige which dictates 'the most for the fewest,' an idea inherited from societies far different from our own."

Besides an open-door policy and a certain success expectancy for students, Dr. LaVire said an effective community college also should have:

- tuition "as low as possible," with many available scholarships
- "a sensitivity and responsiveness" to local community needs through adult education, cultural opportunities, provision for job up grading and job relocation
- programs well-suited to transfer aspirants
- provisions for those "wishing to develop a marketable skill" through vocational-technical programs
- strong counseling programs
- strong remedial programs, "unless

we are willing to close the door on students who need them," and general studies courses "for a better citizenry."

Community colleges ideally should be within commuting distance, "25-30 miles," of a major percentage of their students, LaVire added. When the other junior colleges now authorized in Florida are built, there will be one in commuting distance of 95 percent of the population. The figure already stands at 80 percent.

As a final duty, community colleges must establish programs, or "tracts", in addition to the vocational-technical programs, (nursing, agriculture, engineering, etc.), which generally are meant to terminate in two years when the student joins the work force; and transfer programs, which are designed for students who know when they enter a community college that they will wish to continue at a four-year institution.

Between the two, Dr. LaVire hopes for a future, more general program, "which would also culminate in a degree."

TOMORROW: How the two-year colleges are faring.

Classroom Problem Grows

Continued From Page 1

before, and the number of centrally-located classrooms has dropped, he explained.

Larson and his staff are already working on next semester's room assignments. The secret to making sure only one class is put in a room at a specific hour and that the room is large enough is contained in a gray box 12 by eight inches in his office. In it is a card for each room with its size, and spaced off into hours of the day.

"We try to be fair in establishing priorities as to who gets the choicest locations." But criticism is not unheard in his office, Larson said.

Many changes have been made since the first day of classes this semester, he said, "for the better." He reminded any departments cancelling or merging classes to notify him if a room becomes available. If a professor has a class in an undesirable location and knows of a better room that is not being used,

he may apply for a change, Larson added.

"But we try not to change unless there is a real reason."

No fingers are available yet this semester, but percentages from the last session can be used to indicate utilization of classrooms. Last semester, 78 percent of the 208 rooms were being used at the most popular hour, 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The figure dropped to 34 percent at noon. Possibly departments should be encouraged to schedule more classes during the lunch hour to obtain better utilization of available facilities then, Larson said.

This session there are five less classrooms, because of changes in the Euclid Avenue, old Agriculture and Social Sciences buildings, White Hall, and the Carnegie Museum.

Many people are not happy with the moving around, the long walks, and the "hardly conducive" locations, but most of the complaints are not wholly legitimate.

Take the English class a few semesters ago that was assigned to Room 125 of Funkhouser, instead of B125 like was intended. Room 125 is a mens rest room. Larson listened to that complaint.



LUDWIG HOFFMAN

Concert Tuesday

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will present the Philharmonia Hungarica orchestra, with Ludwig Hoffman as piano soloist, at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Music: Choristers Star

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

CINCINNATI—The Music Hall here reverberated with the mellow chords of Mozart and the atonal sounds of Wilfred Josephs in a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony, the La Salle Quartet, the Lexington Singers, and the UK Choristers last weekend.

Josephs' "Requiem" was heard for the first time in the United States in concerts Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The composer came from his home in England to be here for these concerts. His introduction brought a standing ovation each night.

Mozart's six-part "Vespeare Solennes de Confessor," K. 339, was composed and first performed at Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's birthplace. It comprised the first part of the concert. The composition was written for chorus, orchestra, and four solo voices.

The solos were all operatic stars.

Miss Annie Walker, soprano, Miss Patricia Berlin, alto, Mallory Walker, tenor, and Norman Treigle, bass-baritone, all did outstanding jobs.

The real stars of the concert were the UK Choristers and the Lexington Singers combining to make a 180 voice chorus that delighted the large audience.

The Symphony had problems all night with their attacks and entrances. Even Max Rudolph, the Director of the CSO, couldn't solve the problems during intermission.

+

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ROOMMATE WANTED—Two bedroom apartment within walking distance. Call for details. 278-5761, ask for Jim. 13J2t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room for two boys; must furnish linens; maid service. Call 233-0792, 302 E. Maxwell. 16J1t

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FOR RENT—One room with refrigerator, 347 Linden Walk. One block from UK. Call 266-6146. 13J1f

ROOMS for rent—girls, 352 Linden Walk. Call 255-4686 or 255-1279 after 5 p.m. 12J5t

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment. Clean, modern, warm on winter nights. Located two blocks from campus. Near the action. Contact: A. B. Manley, 995 Maywick Dr. Phone 277-9775 or Phil Straw, 2320. Inquire about apartment 5. 13J3t

PERSONAL

TO THOSE who answered the ad about a summer in Ireland, please have patience with me. 16J1t

JOANN G.—I shall have my revenge. S. U. 16J3t

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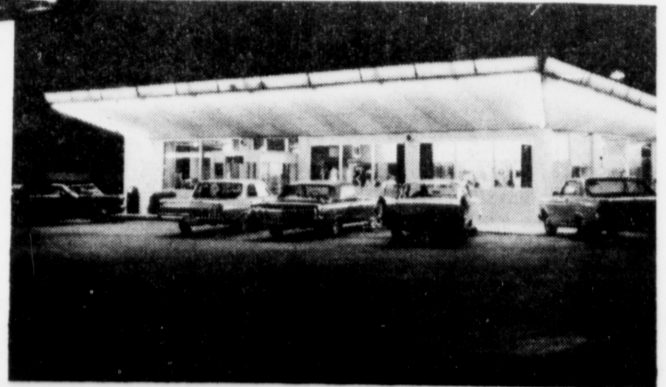
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Age Of Man Placed At 19 Millions Years

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Leakey organized a new search through extensive collections of fossil primates at the museum in Nairobi, most of which had been brought there from his own diggings in East Africa over the last 40 years, or by his wife, Mary, or by scores of archaeologists who have come to East Africa from time to time to work with the Leakeys.

In the search for a common ancestor for Kenyan and Indian fossils, Dr. Leakey also renewed excavations in lower Miocene sites at Songhor, which is just to the northwest of Fort Ternan and on the island of Rusinga in Lake Victoria.

On Friday, a Harvard anthropologist, Prof. Bryan Patterson of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, reported the discovery in Kenya of an elbow bone that has been identified as that of a man-like creature who lived some 750,000 years earlier than Homo Habilis, who inhabited the Olduvai Gorge in Africa and, until Dr. Leakey's announcement, was the oldest known man-like fossil.

Patterson's expeditions have been searching for fossils in the area for several years.

The elbow bone, which consists of the lower portion of the upper arm bone, or humerus, was found by Patterson on a hot afternoon in August, 1965.

"I had been reduced to a rather zombie-like condition," Prof. Patterson said at a news conference. "Ho hum, there's another knuckle bone," he said he thought and pocketed the specimen only to do a classic "double-take" a moment later.

He and his colleagues returned to comb the site, but could find no further fragments. "The rest

may very well have been inside a crocodile," he said.

The location apparently was on the edge of an ancient lake in a region of open country. The fossils show that this man-like creature shared the area with mastadons, hippopotamuses, elephant and saber tooth members of the cat family.

The creature was alive during a time of volcanic activity that periodically sent sheets of lava across the landscape. The site, like the Olduvai Gorge, lies along the rift valley that cleaves the African land mass and has been a periodic source of lava outpourings. It was one such eruption that has made possible the dating of the new find.

A sheet of lava had covered the sediments in which the bone was found. This lava contained potassium, a known portion of which, upon emergence from the inside of the earth, was radioactive. By analysis it is possible to determine how much of this material has decayed, radioactively indicating the time of the eruption.

A Cambridge firm, Geochron Laboratories, has analyzed a number of lava specimens and has set an age of 2.5-million years to the eruption within a 200,000-year margin of error.

At the news conference,

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chaired by Dr. Ernst Mayr, director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, experts pointed out that less than a decade ago the history of man was thought to have begun a mere 600,000 years ago. When Dr. Leakey found remains 1.75-million years old in Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, the world of anthropology was

shocked. He called it Homo Habilis because the creature was obviously a user of stone tools.

Other early remains have been found in limestone caves of South Africa. They are classed as Australopithecus and may be contemporaneous with Homo Habilis. Many anthropologists class Habilis as Australopithecus.

Leakey has found jaw fragments that tell much about the appearance of Homo Habilis.

Since the new find is only an elbow bone, nothing can be said of its way of life except that it walked upright. No tools were found in the area and Patterson suspects this early man was not a tool user.

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Next Door
To The Coliseum



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

State Of The Union

Lyndon Baines Johnson's State of the Union address delivered last week to Congress contained no real surprises but, as such reports go, it was rather comprehensive.

Continuing a trend established in the 1930's, Johnson asked for additional power for the federal government in many areas, including taxation, social security benefits, crime prevention, labor and business. We believe, however, that his requests, for the most part, were reasonable.

But we do differ with his request for a six percent surcharge on income and corporate taxes. (This is a tax on a tax; in other words, a person paying \$1,000 in taxes would pay an additional six percent, or \$1,060).

It is somewhat less than reasonable to increase corporate and individual income taxes at a time when social security benefits are being upped so sharply. We are being told that the tax increase is being requested because of the expanding costs of the Vietnam war, after being told for months that our Great Society can have both its guns and butter with the bill remaining the same.

We think Johnson's proposed social security benefits—no matter how meritorious—should be post-

poned until the war is settled. We also feel additional waste in domestic spending could be curbed—a feeling that is apparently going to be shared by the 90th Congress.

Johnson's proposals for programs to curb air pollution, improve educational television, merge the Labor and Commerce Departments into a new Department of Business and Labor, guard against power failures and help prevent crime by subsidizing state and local agencies and crime laboratories all seem to have possibilities of being beneficial to America and, we believe, are worthy of very serious consideration by Congress.

The possibility of revising the Selective Service System's drafting policies to make them fairer is indeed a worthy objective of the President, and one we would like to see accomplished. We hope that older men, say those 26 years of age and over with families and steady jobs, be given the primary consideration. We have said previously that we think it is far fairer to draft a single student than to draft a young man with a family and a permanent job.

Then there is the Vietnam war itself. "... We must firmly pursue our present course," Johnson said. "We will stand firm in Vietnam."

The President is evidently still entertaining the pipe dream that if we carry out the war long enough and hard enough Hanoi is going to be forced into negotiations. Even if this were true, and it becomes more doubtful every day, "our present course" could continue another 10 to 12 years before such negotiations came about.

Americans, rightfully, are not going to tolerate this, we feel, especially since so many do not think we are fighting a morally or politically just war to being with.

President Johnson is going to have to arrive at a better proposal than this.



7070: Good Idea

The Interfraternity Council is to be congratulated for inaugurating a new service to the University community, the information telephone service.

By dialing 7070 a person, through an electronic secretary furnished by General Telephone for \$28 a month, may learn of many of the day's events on campus.

As Mickey Miller, IFC treasurer, recently said, the future success of this service depends on the full cooperation of the many campus organizations. The more information given for the phone service, the more it will be used.

We hope that this cooperation will be rendered, and that this very good idea will be allowed to live and grow.



Bill Thompson
KERNEL STAFF ARTIST

'Man, I Got The Feelin' I Just Ain't Wanted!'

Letters To The Editor

Proposal To Alleviate Poverty

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently some national figures went before a congressional committee and advocated a rather modest plan that would alleviate poverty in these United States of America—truly a noble thought.

But this was only a modest plan because it called for the spending of only \$125 billion. Compared to our ever-increasing gross national product this is merely a drop in the bucket. So conservative were the authors of this plan that they only wanted as insured \$3,000 income.

I would like to propose a much farther-reaching program for alleviating entirely the poverty situation. Its somewhat less than moderate cost would be \$200 million millions. By my plan we would not be limited to that still impoverishing \$3,000 income; each and every one of us would receive \$1 million from the U.S. treasury. Just

imagine—we would all be millionaires. Marvelous, isn't it?

It is my great hope that if Bobby Kennedy off in Washington behind those big, black, iron (oops! Sorry, that's Lyndon) should read this he will champion my grand plan in the rather reluctant 90th Congress.

Darrell Sheet
A & S Sophomore

Fresh Air Wanted

For the information of Michael Ware who asked the librarians via the Kernel for a "little cool, fresh air," the librarians would like it, too; but the windows have all been locked with a key which is not in our possession, and the heat comes from a central source over which we likewise have no control.

So we suffer, too!

Elizabeth R. Van Horne
State Documents
Librarian

Julie Andrews: The Fairest Lady Of All

The cover of Time Magazine, usually filled with portraits of world leaders, governors, bank presidents and men of the year, on Dec. 23 had a delightfully easy-to-look-at and well-founded change.

It was this week that one of the fairest ladies in the world, actress and heart warmer Julie Andrews, graced the cover. The star, indeed the very essence, of Broadway's "My Fair Lady," and cinema's "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music," is indeed a subject deserving of this cover and five-page article given her by one of America's more serious magazines.

Miss Andrews, in her subtle and genial way, is definitely a newsmaker. Through the use of her God-given talents fulfilled through many hours of laborious work, she has conveyed a feeling of vitality and warmth that surely must have given her audiences a feeling that maybe the world isn't going to pot after all. Anyone that has the ability to do this in a time of bloody and pointless wars is deserving of all the praise that may be given her.

Julie Andrews has brought something to Hollywood that it hasn't witnessed in many a day, a re-

freshing sincerity and humility that the pomp and glamor filmworld society has needed for years. As Time quoted Sybil Christopher, Richard Burton's ex-wife, "Julie is hopeless with servants, and they take advantage of her. She ends up pouring their tea."

The idol of children after singing and dancing her way through "Mary Poppins," Miss Andrews has stirred the joys of youth in each of us. Her effervescence clears the day as does a spring rain. She is leaving her mark on the world.

Peace Corps Is Becoming A Reformer

By RITA DERSHOWITZ

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — There's a phrase gaining currency within the Peace Corps—"university in dispersion."

Staff members and volunteers use it to define the highly successful organization, and with that in mind they are creating training programs that may be radical models of educational reform for this country.

Since its inception six years ago, the Peace Corps has relied largely on universities and academic faculties to conduct three-month training programs. These usually consist of intensive academic, and sometimes physical, exercises. They are often rigid, authoritarian, and irrelevant to Peace Corps activities overseas.

"What has been wrong with Peace Corps training are the same things that are wrong with higher education in general," according to Associate Director Harris Wofford.

Wofford was appointed head of an Education Task Force in August 1965, charged with developing plans to "move training from a three-month operation to a two-year or three-year process of Volunteer education." One year ago the task force produced a draft report indicating the weaknesses of Peace Corps training and recommending reforms. A final report is expected this month which will evaluate the new programs run during the past year.

The Task Force draft report indicted traditional training methods and, by implication, the universities which had developed them. Among other recommendations, the report urged that:

- Training concentrated on starting processes of learning, rather than on cramming as much information as possible into the volunteers' heads.

- Programs include community action in unfamiliar environments, either in slums, rural areas, Job Corps camps, or in the host country itself.

- Staff members should not use standard lecture methods of teaching. There must be a cohesive faculty to plan the program, work together throughout it, and participate along with the volunteers.

- Volunteers should be trained in small groups of no more than 100, in which individual needs and interests are respected and the trainees participate in some of the decision-making and evaluation.

- Instead of treating training institutions as service stations, to which the Peace Corps comes, fills up, and drives off, the training program must be only the beginning of the university's role. The faculty must be invited in various ways to participate in the continuing education of the volunteers overseas, and the volunteers encouraged to develop continuing relationships with particular faculty members or colleges.

In effect, the Peace Corps is attempting to become a university, but one unlike any other in the world.

One recent training program, whose members just left for Nigeria, was set up in Roxbury, a Negro ghetto of Boston. The 60 trainees were scattered in private homes in the area, and allowed to develop their own community action projects.

The trainees came together in groups of 15 for seminars and language instruction. Each seminar group has a \$1,300 allowance to furnish an empty apartment as a library and seminar meeting place. The trainees provided the substance of the seminars, developing their own curriculum. Only two books were assigned at the start: "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and Graham Greene's "The Quiet American."

Although a few new volunteers left the first day of the project, most of the trainees seemed to find the setting a challenge.

"It was really a blow when I found out where we were going to live," said Charlotte Beams, who had gone to school in Middlebury, Vt. "Here you were plunked in the middle of a 'dangerous' area, everything your parents had protected you against all your life. But it's hard to remember what it was like then, my attitudes are so different now. I'll never again believe that there's something I can't adjust to."

Ada Hoppe is a University of Wisconsin graduate, a 21-year-old Negro girl who married her white husband two weeks before their training began. "Growing up on the South Side of Chicago meant that there wasn't much of a culture shock for me to come to Roxbury," she said. "The interracial thing didn't cause any problems either with the people in Roxbury or in the Peace Corps."

"But the training has made me much more independent. There were no pressures to perform, nothing was required; we were all on our own. College seems so unreal now; here we got to know people as they are, and we learned to be flexible."

The project was highly unstructured, and seminars became non-directive sessions during which the trainees examined their relationships and activities in Roxbury. Staff members were almost as uncertain as the trainees about the goals of the project, and decision-making was decentralized and free-wheeling. "The great raging controversy" of the three months, according to Roger Landrum, the project's director, was over whether trainees had real decision-making power.

Landrum, a 29-year-old ex-Peace Corps volunteer who was one of the authors of the Ed-

ucation Task Force's report, developed and directed the Roxbury training project. He defined the project as "a metaphor—the way we solve problems here may provide ways for solving problems in Nigeria."

Landrum is now trying to follow up the project with workshops in Nigeria, led by a permanent training staff stationed overseas. "Volunteers abroad tend to depend upon each other rather than move outside; we should reinforce their ability to deal with the people of the community they are in," he said.

The Roxbury project was not without weaknesses. Several trainees expressed a desire for more "intellectual substance"—"I didn't learn anything about teaching law in Nigeria" was a Berkeley law school graduate's comment.

The project also seemed to turn in upon itself, rather than out toward the community. A few trainees set up a school and involved students and parents in a new educational experience. But the great majority of the volunteers did not take the initiative and were content to attend the sessions provided for them by the program.

The effect of projects like the

one in Roxbury is difficult to measure. On the other hand, its goal is to create a capacity for living in and learning from another culture. Its success, then, will be determined by the activities of the trainees during the next two years in Africa.

On the other hand, its goal is to challenge existing concepts of education in American universities. Several institutions already give credit for community action or volunteer work as part of a regular academic program. The most potentially powerful influence, however, are the people now involved in one way or another with educational experiences they are finding much more stimulating than anything they did in college.

Harris Wofford is leaving the Peace Corps Jan. 20 to become president of a new college in the State University of New York system. He has been given freedom to review all the conventional ingredients—admissions policies, grades, course systems, and academic divisions.

The new college is scheduled to open in 1970, but Wofford is already talking about beginning before that time with students and no central campus—"a university in dispersion," he called it.

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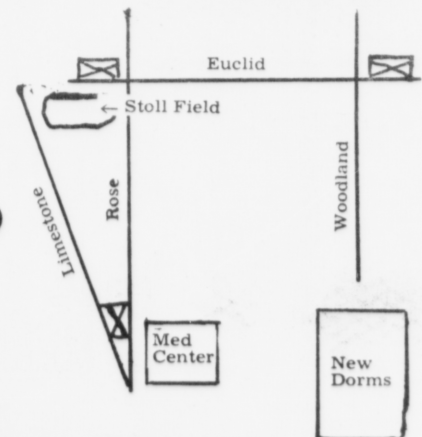
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Calvin Withrow, Jerry Davis

The 'Unsung' Are Honored

The eleventh annual Lexington Salesmen's Club Football Awards were presented to Jerry Davis and Calvin Withrow. Davis was winner of the best defensive back award and Withrow was classed as winner of the award for best offensive line play

during the 1966 Wildcat Campaign.

The Club, working with head coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff, endeavors each year to pay tribute to the "unsung heroes" of the squad.

A point system has been es-

tablished for each squad member with point credit coming from his efficiency in completing his assignments as revealed by the movies of each game.

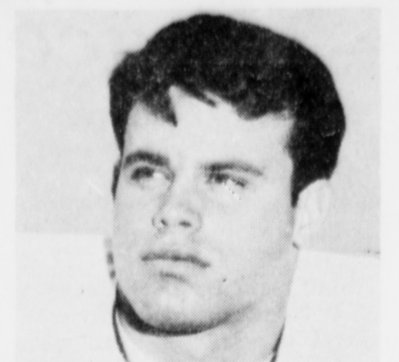
The award to the player recipient is a regular playing shoe, bronzed and mounted with an appropriately engraved plate outlining pertinent information.

A plaque hangs in Wildcat Manor listing the names of each year's winners.

The special awards were presented to Davis and Withrow at the club's annual installation of new officers dinner Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel.



WITHROW



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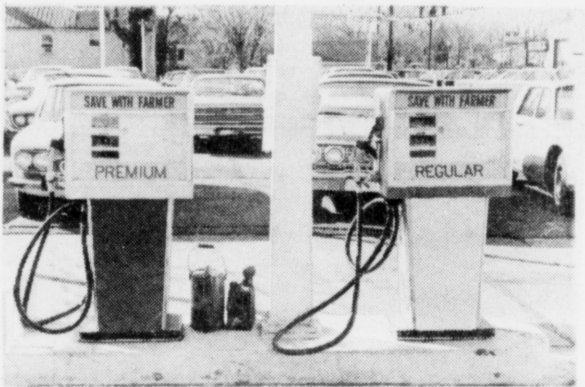
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Great ... As Gators Go

KENTUCKY 72				
Player	fg	fga	ft	tp
Dampier	8	23	1	17
Argento	2	8	2	6
Tallent	12	20	2	26
Riley	0	8	4	4
Jaracz	4	9	2	10
Bounds	3	10	1	7
Gamble	0	1	0	0
Berger	0	4	2	2
Clevenger	0	0	0	0
Lemaster	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	88	14	72

FLORIDA 89				
Player	fg	fga	ft	tp
Keller	10	20	3	23
Miller	9	18	5	23
Higley	5	9	3	13
Walk	7	14	1	15
McElroy	2	7	4	8
Rollyson	0	3	1	1
Welsch	1	4	0	2
Ramsey	1	3	1	3
Winkler	0	4	0	0
Poore	0	2	1	1
Seavel	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	87	19	89

Halftime: Florida 45-26. Shooting percentages: Kentucky 34.9, Florida 40.2.
Attendance—6,931.

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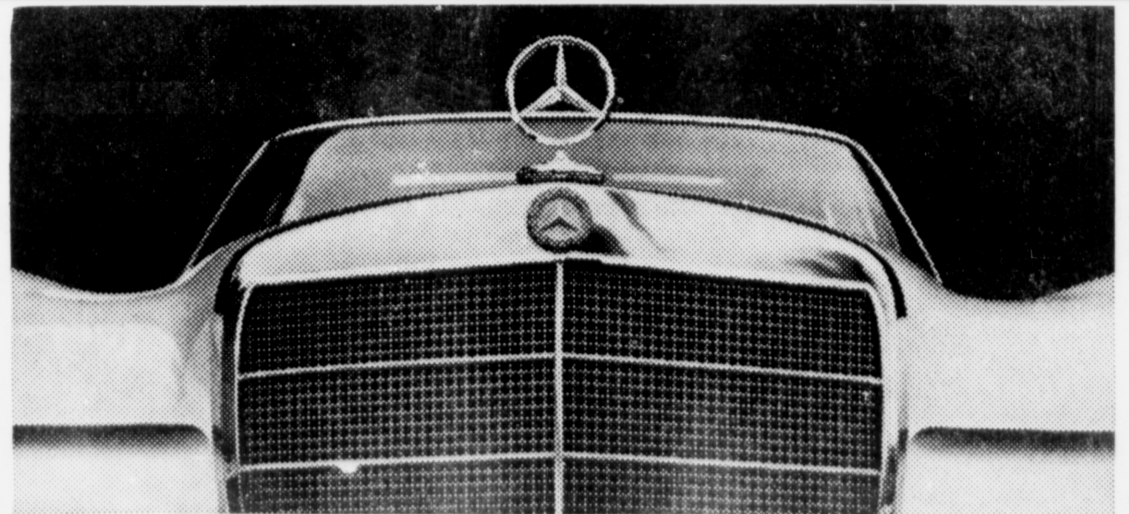
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Phil Argento had waited a long time for the opportunity that finally came Saturday night in Gainesville.

He had averaged 30.7 points a game for two years in a row (at West High School in Cleveland, Ohio, and last season for the freshmen) and put together not one, but two, 48 point performances for the home folks last winter just to prove his worth.

Then he topped it all by scoring 50.

Just to make sure 'ol opportunity would knock this season, he started running in September on the Coliseum steps each morning and got in a little practice before classes.

It's quiet in Memorial Coliseum early in the morning but that's the way Argento likes it when thinking about his basketball future.

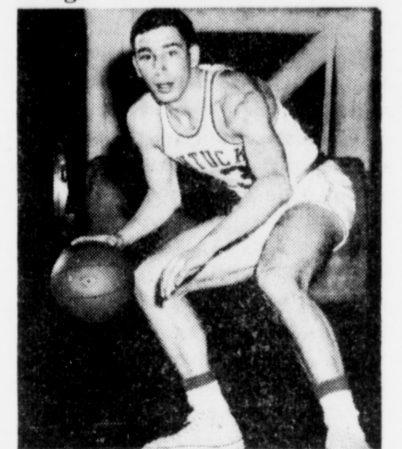
So why shouldn't he start against Florida?

He did, along with guards

Louie Dampier and Bob Tallent in another hope-for-the-best effort by Adolph Rupp to find a clicky lineup.

The plan was to let Argento fire from the corners in hopes of breaking the 1-3-1 zone.

But Florida had other ideas and in the process handed UK defeat No. 6 and their third straight in the SEC.



ARGENTO

Kentucky made no excuses before the season began about the absence of a big man. But then, they didn't have one last year and everyone knows what they did to the opposition; especially the opposition.

But Riley is injured; really injured. Dampier is doing a king-size job for a 6-foot guard.

Jaracz is better, but then again, he has but two hands and when he goes for a rebound against the likes of Florida front four, he probably feels like Custer at Little Big Horn.

Rupp has thus far started or used just about every combination available.

So far, none have pleased. And as long as Kentucky losses, none will.

Enrollment Of 'Mature Women' Up

Marriage and children and college do mix, more than 800 women students have found.

Many mature women students at UK are not waiting until their children are grown to pursue educational goals, a recent study by Mrs. Celia K. Zyzniewski, assistant to the dean of women for continuing education of women, discloses.

In a report to Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, Mrs. Zyzniewski stated that questionnaires were sent to 822 women students 20 years of age and older who were enrolled during the fall semester.

A total of 557 of the women students represent 25 percent of the enrollment of the Graduate School, while 265 are undergraduates. Enrollment of mature women is 40 percent more than in 1965.

Thirty percent, or 244, responded to the questionnaires. Mothers reported having 134 children in Elementary school, plus 62 pre-school age children.

Decisions to continue their education were made by 212 of the women themselves—or 86 percent—while 127 added that their husbands had also

encouraged them; 41 reported encouragement from their children.

A total of 98 women reported study problems; 93 stated they are having problems with friends, and 70 have encountered financial difficulties.

While enrollment in the field of education showed the highest interest—27 percent—scientific and liberal arts studies also had a large following, especially at the graduate level, Mrs. Zyzniewski points out.

These and other problems involved in the continuing education of mature women will be explored during a series of programs on Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Each program will feature faculty member offering various approaches to these questions, and discussions will be held with women visitors who are successful in their respective professional fields.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a bag lunch, except on the final day when participants will attend a luncheon.



Graduate Students Sing Along

Leading a Friday-the-Thirteenth Good Luck Sing Along, held in the Student Center and sponsored by the Graduate Club, were University students, from left, Joye Noris, Al Steele and Lavaughn Johnson. This marks the second function to be held by the Grad Club, the first being a dance in early December.

Women Invited To 'Come Back' To UK

Continued From Page 1

other. Others have to find babysitters or fit their schedules around their family life.

More problems arise in the age difference between them and the ordinary student. "One 50-year-old needs someone to work out a 10-year program for her so that she can get her degree by the time she's 60 and to allow her to waive such a requirement as physical education," Oswald said.

Others will have difficulty after graduation. "When I fulfill my plan," one woman said, "I will be a highly educated but still a timid and inexperienced middle-aged unemployed woman." It is up to the University to help these women.

One solution would be to adapt the successful program worked out by Northeastern University in Boston, Oswald suggested. This program allows women to take as many as three courses while being on campus only one day a week.

These problems confronted by women both at UK and Boston, however, raise an even more pressing question, Oswald said.

"Are the nation's universities educating young women properly in the first place?"

The liberal arts education these women take may be important, but it "is not necessarily relevant to the roles the vast majority of women will find themselves in—as a wife, as a mother, as a manager of a home," Oswald said.

"To sum it up," he added, "if the universities are, as some claim, running marriage bureaus,

we should be certain we are additionally educating wives and mothers, not preparing divorcees."

To help women who are returning for further education or who are contemplating such a move, Mrs. Celia Zyzniewski, the head of WAUK, has planned a set of exploratory meetings.

The meetings, to be held each Thursday morning in February on the UK campus, will give an orientation to campus life to help women see "whether they can fit the class routine into the schedule of their lives," Oswald said.

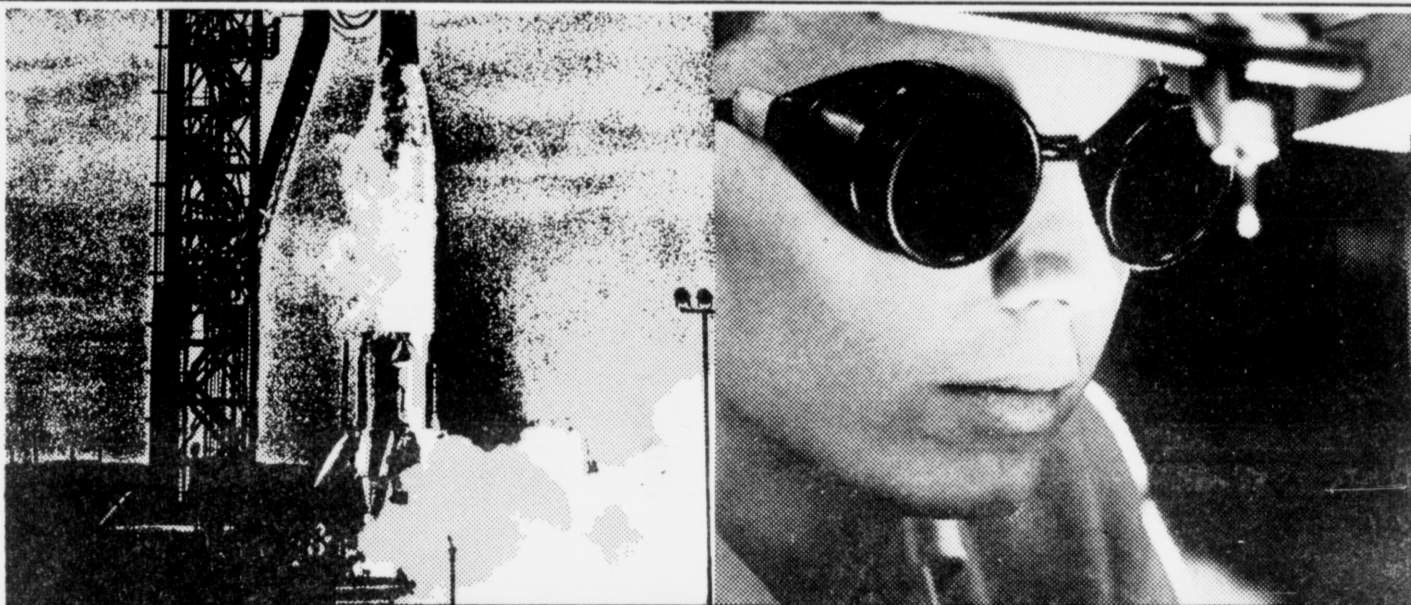
Those desiring further information on this program should contact Mrs. Zyzniewski in the dean of women's office.

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Bulletin Board

The Agriculture Education Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 33 of Dickey Hall.

Executive Roundtable will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club at the Student Center. A representative of Eastern Airlines will speak.

The deadline for applications for graduate fellowships applications has been moved up from Feb. 15 to Feb. 1. Announcements of awards will be made March 1.

Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, will hold try-outs at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Attendance is required at all sessions, they will be held in the Euclid Avenue building.

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Community College Students Meet

Like Lilliputians in a Punch and Judy setting, these students entertained the Baptist Student Union councils of the community colleges meeting here over the weekend. Students at Elizabethtown Community College, they are, from left, Pat Towler, Kathy Meek, Ralph Hudgin, and Leslie Greer.

Oberst, Acting Law Dean, Named Human Rights Chief

Equality in housing and employment will remain goals of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission under leadership of its new chairman, University Acting Law Dean Paul Oberst.

Oberst, appointed Friday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, has been on the Commission since 1962.

"The main problem now is to implement legislation of 1966 in the field of housing and equal employment," Oberst said Sunday night.



PROF. PAUL OBERST

He explained the Commission's major function as investigating complaints about human rights inequities and then seeking a conciliation or attempt to reach agreement.

Oberst, 52, is a UK Trustee, has been on the Faculty Senate, and is a member of the Kentucky Corrections Commission. In addition he was a key author of the state Civil Rights Law passed in the 1966 legislature. He was the first chairman of the Student Publications Board.

Drop-Add Goes Smoothly So Far

The number of drop-adds processed so far this registration has been about what was anticipated, University officials said Friday.

Most were pleased with how smoothly the procedure is running, but are reserving final judgement until Wednesday's deadline for adding classes.

Some workers handling the changes criticized what they called a lack of communications between colleges, advisers, and students. Many were unaware of how the procedure operates, they said.

The registrar's office said that more than 300 students have registered during the late registration period which ends Wednesday. Officials expect a last minute rush.

Bursar Bruce Gaskin said he anticipates some 1,500 students

to pay fees late, mainly because they do not have the money. A \$5 late fee is charged to all students paying fees late.

Students who have not registered their vehicles in compliance with University regulations may

do so in the Safety and Security office.

Regulations require that all student-operated vehicles be registered even if the student does not purchase a parking sticker.

Is Celebration 20 Years Early?

Special To The Kernel

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan, celebrating its 50th anniversary, was told last week by the campus newspaper that the celebration is 20 years early.

The Michigan Daily charged that the school was founded in 1837, as demonstrated by the 50th-anniversary celebration in 1887 and the 100th-anniversary program in 1937.

Administrators are claiming an 1817 founding date for the school and they say it began in Detroit.

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